

BARGAINS.

He pressed a lady on her life whose burning...
Twin supple hands above her eyes, to match their blue hue.

AT 10:30 P. M.

Dr. Gray, P. R. S. D. Se, was very clever, very true and he had had low intelligence...

And so I had, but the book wherein it was written...

When the story began as a story so often told...

For days and days, before the professor spoke...

She plays the piano from morning till night...

But with a sudden cutting away this sound is muffled...

You are not a woman!

Yes, I am, of her name on the indicator in the hall...

Science for a few seconds, then he added...

Mr. and Mrs. Tesdale exchanged a rapid glance...

"My dear Miss Tesdale, I cannot imagine you...

TURNING NEW LEAVES.

THOUGHTS ON NATURE'S AND MAN'S WAYS OF DOING IT.

The Leaves in the Books of Nature Well Written Upon—Papa Never Did Any Wrong—Moralizing on a Spring Day—Four Perfect Things in Nature.

How many beautiful things are found in nature...

LEAVES IN OUR LIVES.

"Well, said John as we sat down to the breakfast table this morning...

But, papa, said John, "you have never done anything but to make me feel that I am a failure..."

With a clashing of chords and a sudden sweep of his fingers over the keys...

She was a beautiful woman in the very fullest sense of the word...

"You have Chopin's soul," she said at last...

"You have Chopin's soul," she said at last...

THE CHINESE BUNK.

MY LADY'S RING.

FACTS AND FANCIES CONCERNING MANY HOOPS OF GOLD.

The Engagement and Wedding Rings and the Fingers They Adorn—Superstitions and Omens Connected with Them—The Ring of the Sixteenth Century.

The origin of the circle that adorns my lady's hand is obscure, though very ancient...

BETHOUGHT AND MARRIAGE RINGS.

Marriage by the ring is common in many countries...

Among the Armenians children are said to be betrothed by the ring...

Professor Lupton, the "Old Storm King."

In 1841 Professor Lupton was given a position in the war department...

After long and diligent search in a quiet dark second hand book kept by a swarthy Mongol...

POETRY AND MOTTO VERBS.

The life of the forest shrub in the world is very good quality...

Training Boys for Contention.

What, then, is a contention? In the first place it is a contest...

GOLD WATCHES.

The Reason Why They Can Be Bought for So Much Less Than Formerly.

"Gold watches are so common nowadays that men don't take much pride in wearing them as they did a few years ago..."

"Why it is that watches are so much cheaper now than a few years ago?"

"Well, for one thing, the watch movements are a great deal cheaper..."

"How can dealers offer the public solid gold watches for \$30 and \$35?"

Professor Lupton, the "Old Storm King."

In 1841 Professor Lupton was given a position in the war department...

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THE CHINESE BUNK.

DOING ANOTHER'S DUTY.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I had a car conveyed to him with or does not to deliver it without taking Mr. Drew's personal order..."

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

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Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

A BLIND BRIDAL COUPLE.

Every pleasant evening, in that hour just before twilight which we all love to bide away with inconsequential thoughts and observations...

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

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Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

EDISON'S LABORATORY.

Among the materials stored in Edison's laboratory are samples of every substance in the world...

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

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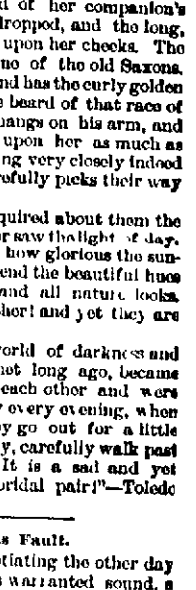
Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

"I will take my things," she said.

Unconsciously I am in the most powerful of witnesses in determining social rank.

THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

It has main lines, branches and extensions west, northwest and southwest...

SOLID FAST VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS

Of Palace Coaches—leaving all competitors in splendor of equipment and luxury...

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolis...

THE SHORT LINE THROUGH KANSAS AND KENTUCKY

Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolis...

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minneapolis...

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.
OFFICE: CORNER RAILROADS AND WALNUT STS.
TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.
The Gazette will be pleased to receive all communications from its readers, but cannot be held responsible for the publication of any article or communication unless the name of the author is given, and the address of the contributor is given, and the communication is signed by the contributor.

It will require 40,000 persons to take the United States census of 1890.

Fire and water proof paper is a new German invention. A composition of asbestos, sulphate of aluminum and chloride of zinc is mixed with the paper pulp.

In the autopsy of Bishop, the mind reader, it was found that the gray matter of his brain was unusually dark colored. If, as physiologists assert, the gray matter of the brain is the seat of the higher powers of man, then it may be that the color of this gray matter should also be taken into consideration. Possibly it would be found that the finer the psychic powers of the individual, the darker the gray matter of his brain would be.

An inquiry instituted throughout the country by The New York Press results in the expression of a quite general preference among Democrats for the renomination of Grover Cleveland for president in 1892. Some Democrats in New York, however, prefer Governor David B. Hill. The Omaha Herald declares that, no matter what the politicians say, the rank and file of the Democratic party regard Grover Cleveland as the ablest living Democrat.

Civilization and Taxes.
Among the accusations brought by the Berlin commissioners against the hapless Samsons, one is that they are incapable of forming a government. As proof of this Mr. Thurston, the British commissioner, says: "They have raised no taxes." Their case must be hopeless if they cannot levy taxes. When the Samsons islands were discovered, 120 years ago, the nude and graceful islanders were indeed without a government, but they were so happy without it that they were not conscious of their sad state. It is truly deplorable that they do not know how to levy taxes. When, under the tuition of the three great nations that have now taken them in hand, they learn how to roll up a great public debt, and how to assess taxes at three dollars on the hundred, then they will begin to appreciate the blessings of civilization.

Annuitants for Old Age.
The teachers in several of the larger cities of the union have organized mutual benefit associations, which are almost models of their kind. The object of these associations is to pay the expenses of teachers in sickness, also to pay them an annuity after they have retired on account of old age. In Boston the annuity is to be paid to a woman after thirty-five years' continuous service, and to a man after forty years.

An assessment of 1 per cent. a year is made on all salaries below \$1,000. Above \$1,000 the assessment is \$10 a year, with fifty cents for each additional \$100. The teacher who retires will receive as an annuity 60 per cent. of his or her salary at the time of leaving, unless said annuity would amount to more than \$600 a year. The limit of the annuity is \$600. A permanent fund of \$80,000 is to be established as soon as it can be gathered.

This plan furnishes some valuable features. There are no officers with exorbitant salaries to fatten off the organization. It is far better than pensions for retired teachers, for the annuities do not come as official charities, but from the savings of the teachers themselves. There will thus be no charity in accepting the money, and nothing of the paternal government idea in the payment of it. Mutual benefit associations like this would be excellent in the different trades and professions. The members would thus insure themselves, and they could be sure of getting themselves the benefits of the money they had paid.

Allen Thorndike Rice.
"Call no man fortunate till after he is dead," was one of the ancient Greek maxims. Allen Thorndike Rice, now that he is dead, may, as far as human judgment can penetrate, be pronounced one of the most fortunate of men in his life.

Born to a fortune, he was educated in the best manner. His parents themselves accompanied him to Europe and remained till his schooling was finished. He was one of the most highly cultivated men America has produced, in this land where there is so much work and so little time for scholarly culture. We have plenty of rich men's sons, but a pitifully small number of them are accomplished intellectually. Plenty of dukes and sports, but almost no ripe scholars.

Mr. Rice was identified with various literary and scientific enterprises, and whatever he took hold of he improved. The North American Review, which he bought when he was only twenty-three, became at once the medium of expression for the liberal and radical thought of the day. Mr. Rice published articles that no other leading magazine would have published and yet, perhaps because of this, The Review at once became a success and a power.

Mr. Rice was universally sought after in society. Rich, handsome, famous, a bachelor in the prime of manhood, a leader of thought, minister to a great foreign power when only 30 years old, no gift of good fortune seemed withheld from him. Yet, just when he had everything to live for, he was taken away from life. It is very, very sad.

Mr. Rice was warmly interested in the progress of civilization. His heart was as strong and large as his brain. Had he lived he would probably have thrown all his strength into the great movements for bettering the condition of mankind. Of all the regrets attending his loss, this thought is the saddest.

A strenuous attempt was made to corner oats and make an oatmeal trust, but it failed. Horses and hygienics will rejoice.

"An international sugar trust on the American plan," is what they call it in Europe, and it is bringing up the price of the staple over there.

Bishop, the Mind Reader.

The Society for Psychic Research have admitted that occurrences take place which cannot be accounted for by the ordinary laws of matter. Bishop, the mind reader, so called, gave the best proof in modern times that there are facts beyond the ken of the ordinary five senses. Bishop always said that he performed his feats in a semi-hypnotic condition.

His mind reading was more properly thought transference. If an article was hidden anywhere, in the house in which he was or out of it, Bishop, blindfolded, and grasped by the wrist by the man who hid the article or one of his accomplices, would walk directly to the spot and find it. In Boston he drove a carriage, blindfolded, through the streets for several squares in quest of the hidden object and found it.

The only condition he made was that the person who grasped his wrist should keep his mind on each step of the road to the hidden thing, leading gradually, mentally, to the thing itself. By transference of nervous or psychic influence from his leader to Bishop, the latter, remaining quite passive mentally, was drawn on till he found the article.

This and like feats were called muscle reading by many. Bishop always said that anybody could do them. It is a fact that in a company of half a dozen persons there will generally be found one or more who accomplish these facts.

But latterly Bishop has succeeded in some of his performances without any physical contact at all. He has approached the sphere of a real mind reader. It was in accomplishing his most marvelous feat, reading a thought without physical contact, that he at last met his death.

For some time he has been subject to cataplectic seizures. At the close of the greatest triumph of his life, he was taken with one of these attacks and never recovered. His irregular habits of life may have hastened his end. He was of a superlatively fine and sensitive nervous temperament, exactly the organization that cannot endure alcoholic stimulants or excesses of any kind. But Bishop put no check upon himself. His health was uncertain, and it is said he was insane for a time. He was only 41 years old at his death.

The summing up of his case must be that he undoubtedly manifested powers which science cannot account for at present.

Beautify the Earth.
Here in America we have destroyed much of the original beauty nature put into the landscape, and have not replaced it with the beauty of civilization. The scarred, yawning face of the earth in places where man has wounded it and left it makes the landscape unsightly throughout our whole country.

The sense of the beautiful should at least prompt us to make our door yards lovely. It is the time of year for this. The living green of our own native blue grass waits to be transplanted to spots which man and woman have rendered hideous.

In great cities a door yard is a luxury. But in towns and villages it belongs to almost every home, however lowly. If you have it, make it a thing of beauty. Gather up the rubbish over it, every scrap, and put it where nobody will ever see it. Level off the yard, loosen its surface and cover it with the ever glorious emerald sod. In one corner plant a clump of old fashioned lilac bushes. The children will carry the perfume of the lilac blossoms in their hearts along past a weary milestone on the dusty road of life after you are dead and buried. Plant roses, too, and other flowers, but not so many as to obscure the emerald grass.

Plant trees and vines. Have shade and greenness and bright coloring all about your home, though it be a rented cabin of one room. Teach your children to make their school house yards beautiful, too.

The transfer of the money in the United States treasury from Treasurer Hyatt to Treasurer Huston will be signified by a receipt of all the money in the treasury, dollar by dollar. In round numbers there are \$200,000,000 in the treasury. Nearly three-fourths of it is in standard silver dollars. The counting will require the work of sixty experts four months.

For the first time in the history of nations, English has been used as the language of diplomacy. The Samoan negotiations at Berlin are in that language. This is in deference to the Americans on the commission. Americans are the poorest linguists among nations, except the French, and rarely know any language but their own.

They grumble in any case. Peach growers say now the crop will be so large that the price will be down to nothing and will scarcely pay for handling. Curious! But perhaps this summer the children of the poor millions in cities will get some of the fruit which life and health to them.

Woman Suffrage, and the

In the last number of The Fortnightly Review are two lively papers on the opposite side of this question. That in its favor is by Millicent Garrett Fawcett, widow of the blind postmaster general of England, and herself author of an elementary work on political economy. The two papers have been brought out at this time by the bills before parliament to extend the suffrage still further to women. Widows and single women who own property have for several years voted for all officials, except members of parliament. The bills mentioned propose to extend to the same class of women the right to vote for M. P.'s also.

Relative to the time honored belief that women are best off in the seclusion of home, and should therefore stay there, Mrs. Garrett points to the fact that exactly those nations where women are thus kept in the background are the nations that have made least progress, notably Turkey and China.

She declares emphatically that it is nothing but "selfishness writ large" for women to bury their talents and interests in their homes and families, and let the world go to the dogs.

I once heard a lady, the wife of a member of parliament, say, at a moment when we seemed to be on the brink of a war with Russia, that she would rather there were a war than a general election. She would rather, that is, than that her own domestic comfort and ease should be interrupted, and her husband's digestion upset, than that thousands of brave men should lose their lives, and their wives and children should undergo the horrors of widow and orphanhood.

The first thing that women learn from bearing so part, however humble, in national life, is to care for other human beings than their own, to learn how to live and act as good people, to children, and to test every proposed alteration in the law, not as it may affect their personal interests, but according to its bearing on the well being of others. In a word, it extends their sympathies and enlarges their horizon.

Whatever tends to cramp the development and hinder the liberty of one sex must inevitably react to the injury of the other, the lady declares. The tendency to sentimental politics which women might be expected to indulge will be quickly corrected by acquaintance with real politics. As evidence that women will exercise a good influence in elections, Mrs. Fawcett quotes the resolutions passed by the Atchison, Kan., women previous to a nominating convention. They declared that they cared more for principle than for parties, and parties that expected their vote must give them good men to vote for.

Thus far Mrs. Fawcett.

Mr. J. S. Stuart Glennie then takes up the weapons for the other side. He calls his paper "The Proposed Subjection of Men." He then proceeds to present an argument against woman suffrage in England which is certainly new to America. He calls attention to the well known fact that there are nearly a million more women than men in Great Britain—over half a million, Mr. Glennie says.

Put suffrage in the hands of women, and Great Britain would have on her hands something like the present negro problem in the south. The triumphant majority of women would instantly seize on and control everything. The small minority of men would be nowhere, and the political subjection of man would be complete.

Then he attacks another point. He tells us that before the Christian era woman enjoyed equal person and property rights with men under the ancient Roman law. Christianity was a "religious revolt against all the municipal principles of the Roman jurists and edicts of the Roman praetors." Christianity in its triumph destroyed these and the rights of woman and established their subjection, Mr. Glennie says. Now, however, the tendency is the other way, back towards the independence woman enjoyed in the old Chaldean and Egyptian civilization.

In some particulars which Mr. Glennie mentions property laws are more favorable now to women than to men. Added to these favoring conditions place the ballot in women's hands. Then, remembering the preponderance of women in numbers in England, what would happen? "There would be no danger merely, but the clearest certainty of social and political disaster."

Gas pipes, the country over, are so defective that one-third of the gas manufactured is lost by leakage. That is one reason why gas costs so much to consumers. Gas companies ought to be compelled to keep their pipes in order. The ground underneath large cities is so full of electricity that there is constant danger of terrible explosions from leaking gas.

Mr. Musick, of St. Louis, has been appointed chief of the Indian bureau at Washington. Some of the base newspaper puns on his name are very low indeed.

Cyclopedic Terrors.

Those terrible persons who are thoroughly up in etiquette and pronunciation are not least among the horrors of a civilized life. A year or two before his death Gen. Sheridan, at a dinner party, led in his hostess, and sat beside her at table. The general of the army was eating his oysters quietly, when the lady informed him that he was using the wrong fork. She violated the first rule of politeness for the sake of a matter of fashion in table ware. The hero ate on in silence. She thought he had not heard her, and repeated in a louder tone her remark. Still the general paid no attention. Then she began to feel ill at ease. She told Sheridan that her husband was always glad when she corrected him in matters of etiquette.

Even then the general failed to be impressed by this amiable domestic discipline, for he still made no answer. He had had something else to think of in his life than those pruned oyster forks. To this day it has not percolated madame's consciousness that she had been guilty of a gross impertinence. Kindness is greater than etiquette.

A little while ago, an eloquent clergyman was called to preach a trial sermon in a new place. After it was over, one of those terrible cyclopedic women said to him: "You gave us a lovely sermon, but its whole effect was marred to me by the fact that you pronounced 'obligatory' with the accent on the second syllable instead of the first." And the preacher lost his call in consequence.

A Pessimist on Pessimism.
A pessimist is one who believes that all is for the worst instead of for the best. Mr. Edgar Saltus is a handsome, prosperous, healthy young gentleman about 30 years old. All that modern "culchiah" can do has been done for him. The world, at least a good portion of the feminine side of it, is at his feet on account of his literary fame and achievements.

Consequently, the world going well with him, Mr. Edgar Saltus is a very proper person to amuse himself by taking cold and diabolical views of life. Knowing nothing of torture or misery, practically, it is quite to be expected that he should take it up theoretically and make a fad of it. He is the American apostle of pessimism.

In the April Lippincott Mr. Saltus utters his views. He declares a suicide is an optimist, because he tries to abolish his miseries.

The pessimist, on the contrary, is the most contented of men, because he is glad things cannot get any worse, being as bad as they can be now. To him pleasure is a swinging between boredom and pain, like a pendulum. He expects nothing but evil and malice; therefore, he is never disappointed and not often surprised. Wealth consists in the limitation of desires. The fewer the desires the sinner the mind. The narrower the circle of vision the greater the contentment, etc. If all this is the case truly, as Mr. Edgar Saltus says, the idiot is more to be envied than we thought.

The Boulangist party in France is called the National Revisionist party. Its programme is dissolution of the lower house of the French assembly and revision of the constitution. This revision signifies the abolishment of the French senate and a president elected for life, with the powers of a dictator, the president to be the picturesque Boulanger. Royalists, Bonapartists and Communists have rallied to his standard because they hate the republic. Boulangerism makes strange bed fellows.

A Female Phrenologist.
A lady, old and growing older still. (As ladies will grow old, you know), became, in spite of age, as young as youth—but ill. And old, and wretched, feeble, lame, and sore.

A lady young became in spite of youth. As ladies will, and why? Because the truth, that keeps a lady young, they fail to grasp. And yielding to disease, die in its fatal clasp. That truth is that woman's weakness may be subdued by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"Do you think the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy would offer as they have for many years, a standard offer of \$200 for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure, if they did not positively know that the Remedy will absolutely and permanently cure Catarrh. Sold by druggists, at only 50 cents."

"Hoxsey.—In these days of adulteration and fraud, in all branches of business and pursuits, it is pleasing to find that there is a medicine prepared which is entirely pure. Such a medicine is Sulphur Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time. W. B. Everts, A. M., Charleston, S. C."

It is useless for young ladies who are troubled with freckles, pimples, moth and tan and a bad skin generally to use liquid paints or dry powders, for they only make the skin look well for the time being. To have a good complexion you must have pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters and your skin will be fair and complexion rosy.—Young Ladies' Magazine.

"100 LADIES WANTED, and 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists."

A Complete Establishment.
Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the spring and summer trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have made up suits from \$5 to \$20, hats from \$1 to \$5. Underwear from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction train upon their premises.

Paints—ready-mixed—\$1 a gallon, at Dr. Purcell's Drug Store.
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, we gave her Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Dr. Theob, the renowned Specialist, has cured more cases of special, kidney, blood and nervous diseases than all others combined. The power of healing that the Doctor possesses is no doubt due to his complete, practical knowledge of all the physiological and electrical system of medicine. We would advise those suffering to consult him in person or by letter. Office 638 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa."

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 20, 1889.
There is a succession of Bargain interests. You must not ring the bell, even though we do repeat "all-wool Challis at 25 cents." The printed ones which you have been buying so freely all last week are still in full assortment, but to them we have added another lot, plain, at the same price. The assortment includes all of the following colors:

- | | | |
|------------|------------|-------------|
| liver | cream | pearl |
| teal | tan | tabac |
| drab | light blue | navy |
| light blue | black | apple green |
| navy | | ash |
| black | | cardinal |
| | | black |

This completes the Challis offering. Last week 37 1/2 cents, a short time previous 50 cents, this week 25 cents. What's the Challis world coming to?

Sateens.
From Mulhouse, which you know is the hub of the Sateen Universe, printed by Koehlings, the art printers of textiles, the best grade, at 18 cents a yard. No time to explain why they tumble from double. They are here, that's the price, and that's enough, save only that the designs are neat and small, in popular colors.

Lay a piece of the sensational 12 1/2 c Sateen beside the Freres Koehlings' best. There's a difference, if you look close. A suggestion more of sheen in the French, a little finer. But unless you are very wise in such things you must have the two kinds together to see it.

As Sateens go, these 12 1/2 centers are worth double. We never heard of their like under 20c. Ninety styles; among them as neat and cheery patterns as ever got into Sateens.

The crinkly crazies are too cool and comfortable to be skipped. Nobody is skipping them. 12 1/2 cents. Many pretty patterns.

Plenty of room for Big and Little Boys' Clothing; plenty of light; plenty to see. Handsome variety Norfolk and Plaided Suits at \$5; other grades to \$10. A real good Suit for \$3.50. Big Boy prices begin at \$5.50.

Men have been looking after just as carefully. An honest, all-wool Suit at \$10. Well sewed, well trimmed, color and wear right.

At \$15 you shall have Suits in plaids, broken checks, fancy stripes, wide wailes, and other choice patterns. Sack and cutaway coats.

We never expected to give at \$1.25 so good an imported Corset as the Tella. Couldn't do it now if there were any middle costs. The Paris manufacturer makes them to our order exclusively. From the factory to our counter, to you. That's every step. And we take them in such big lots that every possible cent is saved in the making.

We shall have the Tellas in ten styles. Two of the styles are here now:

Tella No. 1, French Corset, \$1.25.
Tella No. 2, Summer, \$1.00.

Both these numbers are in every size, and come in drab or white, as you choose.

Collar and Cuff Boxes that look like wood and wear like leather, 7 and 9c. Cuff Boxes only, heavier and more fanciful, 12c.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil—very palatable—75 cents a pint, at Dr. Purcell's Drug Store.
Paint Brushes of every size and price, at Dr. Purcell's Drug Store.
Genuine Caylon Cinnamon is very much better than the ordinary, and sells for 25 cents a quarter pound, at Dr. Purcell's Drug Store.

They Could Not Agree.—War in the ranks of the Paper Manufacturers has caused a drop in prices unprecedented. We get this information from the Fidelity Paper Company, of No. 12 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, who have decided to give the advantage of this reduction. They are selling some very handsome gold papers at twelve and fifteen cents.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE.
A GOOD OIL ROUTE FOR SALE. INQUIRE AT NO. 8 SPRUCE ST., BRISTOL.
Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.
BRISTOL, PA., MAY 17, 1889.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT., payable on demand, clear of all taxes.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

GEO. J. SHEPARD'S NEW MEAT MARKET,
26 Mill Street, Bristol.
Next to Campbell's, where will be found the best BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL and POULTRY.
Garden Vegetables in season.
YOUR TRADE IS SOLICITED.

NOTICE—PROPOSALS.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY JOHN M. CALLANAN, Chairman of Committee on Public Property, at the City of Philadelphia, at 11 and 12th Streets, until Saturday, May 19, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the leasing for one year of the following named wharves:
1. LAPORTE STREET WHARF.
2. FRANKLIN do do do
3. WALNUT do do do
4. MULBERRY do do do
5. UPDEAR do do do
6. WOOD do do do
7. POND do do do
The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Burgess and Council.
JOHN M. CALLANAN,
Chairman of Public Property Com.

HERE YOU ARE!
Now Order Early and Get Fresh Vegetables for your Dinner. LOOK at the goodly array of Good Things received here:

NEW POTATOES, Floridas, FLORIDA CABBAGE, STRING BEANS, TOMATOES, PA. ASPARAGUS, Best in the Market.

RHEUBARB, RADISHES, LETTUCE, SPINACH, ONIONS,

And Best of all, the Delicious and Toothsome STRAWBERRIES.

For sale now at the **Bloomsburg Grocery,** Wood and Dorrance Streets, Bristol, Pa.

J. M. MACCORMIE, Manager.

READ THIS!

Upper Lehigh

Lattimer

COAL

Of all sizes and best qualities.

Dry Kindling

Wood,

HARD AND SOFT.

\$2.00 Cart-load.

C. W. PEIRCE,
Cor. Washington and Canal streets.
BRISTOL, PA.,
Near the Rolling Mill.

STRAWBRIDGE AND CLOTHIER,

PHILADELPHIA.
TIMELY WORDS
CONCERNING
A GREAT SHIRT BUSINESS.

Our great shirt business, which was organized in a small way only about ten years ago, has been gradually built up until it probably has no equal in America.

This great business has been based alone on the solid merit of our productions. We early resolved that in the article of Shirts we would sell only our own products, disregarding entirely so-called cheap lots, produced on a wholesale scale, and sold in quantities at seemingly low prices. We based our business on sterling merit in quality of material, on most careful manufacture, and last but far from least, perfect fitting qualities the one desideratum so hard to secure in shirts. We have rigidly adhered to the policy laid down, and by the aid of well paid and contented operatives, have steadily turned out the best work known, every garment of which is carefully inspected by experts before placing on our counters.

The great business which is the result of all this now reaches out and embraces all qualities of shirts, from the plain cheviot for the working man to the most expensive silk negligee garment. It had for its nucleus at the start and continues to-day the sale of four grades of

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
as described below, which for fit, for solid wear and intrinsic merit, are certainly not surpassed, if equalled, anywhere.

They are as follows:

First, Our Best—
The "Custom Made" at \$1.25, made of the best muslin with four thicknesses of flannel, by shirten linen in the bosom. Sleeve in five lengths to suit size of neck. We believe that no really made shirt can be bought that combines the perfection in fit, fineness and durability that this shirt affords.

Second and Next Best—
The "Standard" at \$1.00, made of Wamsutta Muslin, with three-ply all-linen bosom; stayed, placketed and strengthened at every point where there is any strain. Undoubtedly the best \$1.00 shirt in the market.

Our Third Quality—
The ever popular "Favorite" at 75 cents. Made of excellent muslin, with three-ply all-linen bosom, reinforced at the sides. Buttons sewed on by hand, all sleeves of different lengths. This no equal at the price.

Our Fourth and cheapest Grade—
The Improved "Great Wonder" at 50 cents. Of extra quality muslin with reinforced bosom and made with the same care that insures such perfect satisfaction in all our shirts. To-day the best 50-cent shirt in America.

SHIRTS TO MEASURE.
Gentlemen who have not already availed of the superior opportunities afforded by our Shirt Department in the execution of ordered work, should not fail to do so. Those who have had difficulty in the past in obtaining perfectly fitting shirts will find by a trial of our skilled artist and cutter that they will be suited in every particular.

We are building by degrees a very large business in ordered work, in consequence of our unexcelled quality of goods, and our ability to suit the tastes of gentlemen who previously have never been free from the annoyance of ill-fitting shirts.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
Market St., Eighth St., Filbert St.

MOORESTOWN FARM.
TENTH * ANNUAL * EXHIBITION
WILL BE HELD
ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 7 and 8, 1889.

STRAWBERRIES, DAIRY PRODUCTS, EARLY VEGETABLES, LADIES' WORK, PLANTS AND FLOWERS.
Field Trials of Farm Machinery on Each Day MORE NUMEROUS THAN EVER.

Below we give a condensed list of the Special Premiums which we believe to be the largest and most valuable ever offered at any Agricultural Exhibition. They are described much fuller in our Premium Schedules, which are now ready, and will be mailed free upon application to the Corresponding Secretary, B. H. GILLINGHAM, Moorestown, N. J.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1889.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Engaged at the Opera House to-night.
—There are twenty-one electric street
lamps in Langhorne.
—Newman is going to have a "Business
Men's Protective Association."

—The Bristol Opera House will be closed
for the season after this evening.
—The Francis Reading Company failed to
draw good houses at the Opera House last
week.

—The proceeds of the entertainment at
the Opera House this evening will go to the
Bristol Library fund.

—The Philadelphia License Court has
granted 1265 saloon licenses this year, being
318 less than last year.

—Albano Groom, a former well known
resident of this town, died at Philadelphia
last Saturday aged 74 years.

—The late ball game between the Oxford
Valley and Emile club, resulted in a victory
for the former by a score of 27 to 15.

—Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the well known
temperance lecturer, will address a meeting
at Newtown, on Sunday evening, June 2.

—An examination of teachers for the Bristol
Public Schools will be held on Saturday,
June 8th at the Wood street school house.

—Rev. C. M. Simpson, of Langhorne, will
deliver a sermon on the Prohibition Amend-
ment, at Oxford Valley, next Sunday after-
noon.

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deliver a sermon on the Prohibition Amend-
ment at Oxford Valley, next Sunday after-
noon.

—The members of H. Clay Beebe Post,
G. A. R., will attend divine service at the
M. E. church, Bristol, next Sunday evening,
in a body.

—Francis Fenimore will appear as Cheviot
Hill, a wealthy but very stingy young man,
in the Comedy "Engaged" at the Opera
House this evening.

—The P. B. Bishop of the diocese of Penn-
sylvania, Rt. Rev. O. W. Whitaker, D. D.,
will be present at St. James church on Sun-
day evening, May 26, at 7.30 o'clock to
preach and to confirm.

—A careful canvass of the State by "The
Inquirer" shows a majority of about 35,000
against prohibition, without counting the
vote of Philadelphia, which is almost certain
to go against the amendment.

—The way Burton's stage line is being
patronized is a sure indication that his ef-
forts to accommodate the traveling public
have been appreciated. His stage meets all
the trains and the 4 and 8 o'clock boats.

—The following fourth class post office
appointments for Bucks county have been
made: Perkins, H. F. Groff, Newportville,
W. R. Vandegriff, Mand. Charles Rue, Fall-
stown, C. D. Beane, Morrisville, T. K.
Chyne.

—The advertisement of the Moorestown
Fair to be held June 6th, 7th, and 8th next
appears in this issue of our paper. The list
of special premiums offered for purposes in
number and value anything we ever heard
of before. Don't fail to read them.

—Miss Emma Jane Funk, a daughter of
Joseph Funk, a well-to-do Carversville far-
mer, committed suicide by taking strychnine
on last Thursday afternoon, at the residence
of Charles C. Swain, on Afton avenue, Doyle-
stown, where she was employed as house-
keeper.

—The Willing Workers of the Bristol M.
E. Sunday School will give a festival and
entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday
evenings June 4th and 5th. There will be
strawberries and cream, cakes and con-
fections in abundance, and a table for the sale
of fancy articles.

—Next Thursday is Memorial Day. The
Grand Army Post will, in the early morn-
ing, go to the National Cemetery at China
Hall. Tullytown will next be visited by the
cavalries who will strew with flowers the
graves of the soldiers buried there. In the
afternoon the different burying grounds in
the borough will be visited and the usual
ceremonies of the day be performed.

—The amount of value of new properties
(Real Estate) in Bristol Borough as returned
at the Triennial assessment of Dec. 1888 was
\$71,650.00 deducting that amount from the
total Real Estate valuation, \$1,811,180.00,
leaves \$1,739,530.00 as the valuation of prop-
erty previously assessed, the value of which
according to the April 1888 assessment was
\$1,755,120.00 showing a decrease of \$15,-
590.00 from the old valuation of Real Estate
in the Borough.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS' CONVENTION. — The
School Directors of Bucks County will meet
in the Court House, Doylestown, Pa., Wed-
nesday, May twenty-ninth, 1889, at 10.30
o'clock, a. m. Those persons who were
elected to the office at the last election are
included in the above request. The Commit-
tee appointed last October to prepare a Con-
stitution for a School Directors' Association
of Bucks County will report. The following
have consented to read papers: Dr. William
H. Kunsmann, Erwinna, "Teachers' Salaries";
Dr. Howard A. Heller, Penn's Park, "Free
Text Books and Books of reference"; Dr.
William E. Doughty, Hartsville, "School
Grounds and School Houses." The discus-
sions on the above papers will be opened in
the order in which they are named by Dr.
O. H. Fritz, Quakertown; Joseph Flowers,
Edgewood, and Dr. Harvey Kratz, New
Britain. An effort is being made to have
Dr. Edward Brooks, Philadelphia, to address
the meeting in the afternoon.

—A Gilmore Jubilee Festival is to be held
at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia,
continuing for three days, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday evenings, May 23, 24 and 25
with Grand Matinee on Friday and Satur-
day. It being part of a grand tour, to cele-
brate in a fitting manner, the 20th Anniver-
sary of the Gilmore Peace Jubilee at Boston,
in 1869. The grandeur of preparation, and
costliness of the enterprise, are unprecedented
in any tour of the kind yet undertaken,
and are in keeping with the well-known re-
putation of this Napoleon among leaders.
There will be Gilmore's own incomparable
New York Military Band, his famous Anvil
Chorus, a chorus specially trained to render
some of the greatest pieces performed in
Boston, and the following Singers, who are
among the foremost artists of the day: Sig-
nor Campanini, the greatest Tenor of the
world; Mr. Myron W. Whitney, the grand-

est Bass Profundo American ever produced;
Signor Del Puente, the most celebrated Bar-
itone of the day; Signor Duckward, Tenor,
from the Royal Opera, Copenhagen; Signor
de Vere, whose voice has a charm un-
equalled since the days of Jenny Lind;
Madame Stone-Barton, the leading American
Soprano, and Miss Helen Dudley Campbell,
Contralto, the companion of Scatchi and
worthy successor to Cary.

PROHIBITION'S "FRIENDS."

If the Prohibition Amendment fails to
carry on June 18th, says the Doylestown
Democrat, that result will have been brought
about largely by the intemperate course of
some of its presumed friends. An over-
zealous, hot-headed advocate will often harm
a cause more than its most inveterate enemy.
For instance, the course of the Enterprise
and Intelligence in recent issues can hardly
fail to bring the Prohibition movement into
disrepute. Heroic means are sometimes
justified by the end to be attained, but
nothing should excuse bigotry, falsehood and
misrepresentation. The Enterprise issue of
May 11th, says an "agent" of "liquor inter-
ests" is engaged in subsidizing the press of
the State. With italic emphasis, the En-
terprise continues: "The agent has been in this
county. It is yet too soon to see the full re-
sult of his negotiations, but in a week or so
we can tell which papers have received the
"pieces of silver." No agent, Prohibition or
anti-Prohibition, has been in this county for
the purpose of bribing the editors of our
county papers. Editor Church's zeal cer-
tainly must have captured his judgment, or
he would not have been as rash as to inti-
mate that his fellow-editors, with all of whom
he is no doubt personally acquainted, were
bribe-takers. How many converts does he
expect to make by calling men, bribers and
bribe-takers? The W. C. T. U. should take
charge of Brother Church. He needs an
advisory supervision.

PERSONAL.

Arthur Dorrance, formerly of Bristol was
in town last Sunday.

Miss Ella King of Yonkers, N. Y. is the
guest of Miss Annie Landroth.

G. B. Barrett, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent last
Sunday with friends in Bristol.

Mrs. Henry M. Wright removed from Bris-
tol to-morrow. Easton will be her future
home.

Rev. Isaac W. Goodhue from Crozer Theo-
logical Seminary will preach in the Baptist
Church on Sunday next.

Rev. Wm. Swinden left Bristol yesterday
for Iowa where he will visit his daughter; he
expects to be gone about two years.

John Sanderson and family go this week
to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which city they
will make their permanent residence.

Mrs. Mary W. Barton, of Philadelphia,
spent several days this week in Bristol the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Symington Phillips.

Edward Garstin of London, England, ar-
rived in Bristol last Monday morning. He
is now taking a flying trip to some of the
western cities.

Madame H. Clerc, of West Walnut street,
Philadelphia, brought a number of young
ladies who belong to her school to Bristol
last Saturday for a days recreation.

TULLYTOWN NOTES.

TULLYTOWN, Pa., May 22, '89.
A light hail storm passed over our town
on Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock.

The Tullytown M. E. Church folks will
give a strawberry festival in the basement of
the church on Friday and Saturday evenings
of the 24 and 25th.

Mrs. Woodward, with her daughter, of At-
lantic City, is spending a week or two here
with her sister, Mrs. John Briggs.

Charles Swangler is driving a bread wagon
for Thomas Mc Leas of Bristol; he carries
very good bread.

John Butler of Philadelphia delivered a
temperance lecture to the M. E. Church
last Sunday afternoon; owing to the short
notice given not a very great many was pres-
ent.

Wm. Fisher has improved his property
very much by tearing out the front and put-
ting in new weather boards. The old fence
also has been replaced with a new one.

Ex-Judge Amos Briggs, of Philadelphia,
will lecture on the Prohibition Amendment,
next Sunday May 26th at 3.30 o'clock, P. M.
in the M. E. Church. Every one who wishes
to hear an able lecture on the question
should attend.

Last Saturday the board of directors of
the new cemetery had a frolic, hauling
gravel on the drives of the cemetery. At
about six o'clock in the evening the boys
were invited under the wagon sheds of the
church where the ladies had a well filled
table in waiting. The boys having worked
hard all the afternoon fell with a good will,
the frolic breaking up about 7.30 o'clock.

On Sunday morning last between 4 and 6
o'clock Sarah Erwin, wife of Richard Erwin,
during a spell of melancholia cut her throat
with a razor. It is stated that she had been
suffering under a depression of mind for
three or four days, but there was no thought
that she would do herself violence. At the
usual hour that morning Mr. Erwin, who
sleeps in an adjoining room, got up and on
passing his wife's door heard her groaning;
entering the room he heard her asking
what the matter was. On receiving no an-
swer he started for Mrs. Doan (telling her
that his wife was dying. Mrs. Doan came
over immediately; on entering the room Mrs.
Erwin informed her that she had cut her
throat. This frightened Mrs. Doan and she
ran for the doctor, whom she met on the
way. Dr. Hunter first made a hasty exami-
nation of the wound, and after taking such
action as would give temporary relief called
in Dr. Richards, of Fallsington. They
sawed up the out, which came near proving
fatal, having reached the windpipe in three
places. At the time of this writing Dr.
Hunter has strong hopes of her recovery.

S. W. H.

PROHIBITION.

In the news column of the last issue of the
Gazette occurs this paragraph: "The man-
ner in which Prohibition prohibits in Iowa
may be inferred from the fact that the Fed-
eral Government issues 1,500 licenses to sell
liquor in the Dubuque collection district
alone." The Dubuque collection district
covers forty-nine counties, which makes an
average of 80 to a county. Now, it is true,
that every drug store which sells liquor for
medical or scientific purposes, or uses it in
compounding medicines, has a Government
license, and as there would be, (taking Bucks
County as a model) at least a score or more
of drug stores to a county, there would not
be a very large number of licenses left for

would be violators of the law. And the col-
lector himself admits that 49 were paying the
penalty of violated law in one county alone.
It looks as if very few were selling openly
with impunity, but rather that the prohibi-
tory law was effectually enforced. Few argu-
ments against the efficiency of prohibition
are more specious than the one drawn from
the issuing of Government licenses. At one
time Dr. Howard Crosby tried to make ap-
peal against prohibition in that way, stating
that 144 government licenses were granted
in the city of Portland, which, he said, im-
plied more saloons according to the popula-
tion than New York. What was the truth of
the matter? There was not one open saloon
in Portland at that time. Forty of these li-
censes were held by druggists doing a legiti-
mate business. Forty-three were held by
men then in jail for illegal selling, the re-
mainder by those who either dared not sell
at all, or sold in such obscure and out-of-the-
way places that the police could not find them.
The houses of some were carefully
searched and no trace of liquor found. In
others a few pints or quarts were found hid-
den in the cellar or carried in the proprie-
tor's pockets. The number of Internal Re-
venue licenses sold in Prohibition States, after
deducting all the druggists, means not so
many saloons, but so many would-be violators
of the law whose attempts to sell liquor are
generally soon rudely interrupted by
some enterprising official. Some one has
terse summed up the whole matter as fol-
lows: "Liquor selling in the license States
is carried on as a business, while in Maine,
Iowa and Kansas it is carried on as a crime.
Prohibition prohibits in all prohibition States,
also the criminals and their sympathizers and
abettors would not raise such a hue and cry
against it."

A. R. S.

Architects have been invited to prepare
competitive plans for the Williamson Free
School building.

The city council of Allentown has passed
an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 for a
sewer, over the mayor's veto.

It is proposed to establish ice water foun-
tains at public places in Philadelphia, where,
by dropping a penny in a slot the thirsty
man may get a drink.

Geo. W. Childs has offered a prize of
\$30 to be awarded to the man who passes the
best examination for entrance to the Acad-
emic Freshman class of Princeton College.

George Baneroff's family physician says
that his patient, now suffering from a cold,
stands a good chance of seeing the century
out, and that his mind is as sound as his body.

William Dawson, Vice-President of the
Total Abstinence Society of England, was
recently arrested for being drunk. He is
convinced that Prohibition does not prohibit.

Many men are growing angry at the de-
pressed condition of the sundine market, and
it is said that not half of the "sundine fac-
tories" in the State will be run during the pres-
ent year.

It is announced that early this summer
ex-Secretary Bayard will marry Miss Cly-
mer, daughter of Dr. Clymer, of Washington,
and that the couple will spend a few months
in Europe.

The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. has de-
cided to lay two additional tracks on the
Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore rail-
road, making it a four-track road between
the city and Baltimore.

Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, the eldest
daughter of the late Frederick T. Frelinghuysen,
was married at her home on Thursday in
Newark, N. J., to H. Winthrop Grey, a dis-
tant relative of the family.

The Spiritualists Association will open
the picnic season at Parkland on Decoration
day. Improvements are being made on the
grounds and several additional cottages are
nearing completion.

A bill prohibiting the killing of any song
bird, passed at the recent session of the Leg-
islature, has been signed by the Governor.
The penalty is \$10 to \$30 fine, and five to
thirty days imprisonment.

A South Chester man, as a result of an
anti-prohibition experiment, finds that the
juice of aromatic cabbage yields a sparkling
wine which preserves much of the taste and
small of cabbage when bottled.

Major W. P. Smith, an aged druggist of
Halcyon, Oregon, started for the foot hills on
a collecting tour. He lost his way, and for
nearly a week wandered in the mountains.
He was nearly starved to death when found.

All of Mrs. Langtry's scenery and stage
properties are to be sold at auction on May
28. She will sail for Europe a day or two
after the sale. Her friends believe that she
will not reappear on the American stage.

The publishers of Scribner's Magazine pro-
pose to make the July issue a fiction
number—long and short stories. There will
be only two articles in the whole number
which will deal with facts.

A most astonishing story comes from
California telling how Glus Spreckels has
been paying taxes, owing to defective maps,
on hundreds of acres that he does not own.
This is probably the first case of the kind on
record.

When the great Sioux reservation of
11,000,000 acres in the Northwest is thrown
open for settlement, as it is soon likely to be,
there will be a rush to secure the coveted
fertile lands, which will be apt to make the
most famous rush to Oklahoma seem a very
trifling thing.

Honry N. Almy, as President of the
Almy Manufacturing Company, of Philadel-
phia, made an assignment on Friday for the
benefit of creditors. The company manufac-
tured woolen goods and employed about 300
hands. The estimated liabilities are \$140,-
000; assets \$400,000.

Thomas H. Sherman, selected as Consul
at Liverpool, is credited to the District of
Columbia, where he has lived for many
years, although he came originally from
Maine. He was a telegraph operator and be-
came private secretary to Mr. Blaine when
the latter was Speaker in 1869.

The Attorney-General has decided that
National banks cannot be established in Ok-
lahoma until after a year from its opening,
as the law requires that three-fourths of the
directors shall have resided in the State, terri-
tory or district in which the bank is to be
located at least one year preceding their elec-
tion.

Allen Thorndyke Rice, lately appointed
American Minister to Russia, died suddenly
at New York, on Thursday morning, May
16th. He was to have sailed to his new post
on Friday. Mr. Rice was the editor of the
North American Review, and was in the
midst of a brilliant literary career.

The most remote point reached by Mr.
George Kennan in his Siberian trip was the
mines of Kara, 5000 miles from St. Peters-
burg and about 1000 miles from the Pacific
coast. The narrative of his adventures and
discoveries at these mines will begin in the
June Century and be continued through
several numbers.

Workmen digging for the new sewers at
Burlington, Vt., came upon a group of three
skeletons supposed to be the remains of sol-
diers buried during the war of 1812. After
the excavation had made further progress six
more skeletons were found, two iron buttons
with "US" on them, an old coin, a scarf pin
and a small green glass bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Cleveland will soon
visit W. U. Hensel at Lancaster, Pa. Soon
after their election to the Presidency Mr.
Cleveland met Mr. Hensel and took a great
fascination to him. He offered him various offices,
all of which Mr. Hensel refused. His inde-
pendence pleased the President and he kept
up his close relations with the Pennsylvania
throughout his term of office.

At least five hundred Republicans of
Winnington, Vt., have been disfranchised by Dem-
ocratic manipulation of tax receipts which
provides them for Democrats but which pro-
vides Republicans from obtaining them.
Here is a very strong argument for the entire
abolition of the poll-tax qualification. It can
be used in the hands of unscrupulous partisans
to disfranchise their political oppo-
nents.

Trenton, N. J., May 19.—The Trenton
street-car stables were partially destroyed by
fire at an early hour this morning. John L.
Ilansky, a driver, who was sleeping in the
stable, was so badly burned that his life
is despaired of. He has been taken to St.
Francis's Hospital. The horses were all
saved, but twenty cars were burned. The
loss will reach about \$25,000, covered by in-
surance.

"The Omaha Herald" thus apostrophizes
the coming of the flannel shirt: "Garment
through which the summer winds love to
stray, you are three welcome! Come
with your soft folds, which irritate not; come
with your wide, comfortable collar and gen-
eral roll-necking air. Next to a vacation it-
self, is the pleasure and comfort to be derived
from a vacation garment, the flannel shirt."

The United States Supreme Court pre-
sents the Chinese Exclusion bill constitution-
ality and lays down the principle that
Congress has a right to shut out undesirable
immigrants. This settles the question of
excluding the aliens who come here to
compete with American labor and without
any intention of becoming permanent citi-
zens, and Congress should act upon the in-
timation at the earliest possible moment. A
right immigrant law is badly needed in this
country.

It seems that the recent arrest of gam-
blers at the Field Club, London, was brought
about by Lady Dudley, who wished to teach
her son a sharp lesson. The young Earl
reached his majority only a few months ago,
and has already gambled away \$200,000.
Montague Williams, a well-known London
police magistrate, was among the gamblers
arrested. He had a "pull," and was re-
leased. He has been noted for his severity on
the bench.

The public have just been notified to
keep a sharp lookout for a bogus five-dollar
bill which is at present being extensively cir-
culated in and around Pittsburgh. It is an ex-
cellent imitation of the genuine article. The
size is precisely the same, and the coloring
is so good as to demand the services of an ex-
pert to distinguish it from the genuine note.
It can readily be detected, however, by no-
ticing the official seal, which is much smaller
than that on a good bill, and shows up more
conspicuously. There is also an absence of
silk threads, and an imitation of them is
printed on the bills.

An exchange says that during the recent
car strike in Minneapolis the strikers were
driven by their leaders to boycott the saloon,
which advice they followed, and as a
result not a single case of drunkenness among
them was reported. If the leaders of the
various labor organizations would urge the
perpetual boycotting of the saloon by their
followers there would not be so many out-
rages and mistakes committed in their name,
and in consequence, they would have the
sympathy and support of many who are
now alienated. The saloon is the greatest
enemy of the working people. It robs, de-
grades and betrays them.—N. Y. Express.

Two articles in continuation of the dis-
cussion on "Agnosticism" are printed in the
current issue of "The Popular Science
Monthly." One is a rejoinder by Prof.
Huxley, in which he states the views obtain-
ing from his reading of the Gospels, and
charges many of the English ecclesiastics with
a Pharisaical spirit. The other article
by Mr. W. H. Mallock, is entitled "Goward
Agnosticism," and maintains that agnosti-
cism is practically atheism, and that furni-
shes no sufficient ground for morality. "Gla-
diers on the Pacific Coast" is the title of an
illustrated sketch of some of our Alaskan
scenery, by Prof. G. Frederick Wright. The
other articles are of much interest. Corre-
spondents discuss "Agnosticism,"
"Christian Science," etc., and other depart-
ments present their usual variety. New
York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty
cents a number, \$5 a year.

To the Pacific.

Commencing May 19th the Chicago, Mil-
waukee and St. Paul Railway Company will
run free vestibuled roving chair cars for
second-class passengers on their express
train leaving Chicago daily at 12.30 noon for
Council Bluffs and Omaha. No smoking will
be permitted in this fine new car (of the
latest improved pattern), and families or in-
dividuals holding second-class tickets can
secure comfort and save expense by patron-
izing this line. This day express makes
direct connections with Union Pacific trains
carrying second-class tickets to points in
Utah, Nevada and California. Other trains
cause lay over of fourteen hours at Council
Bluffs. Write to or call on John B. Pott,
Traveling Passenger Agent, Williamsport,
Pa., for rates of fare, maps, time tables, etc.,
furnished free.

Amelia Rives reads all the criticisms
which her publishers send her, and frequ-
ently breaks out in rage at some particularly
caustic notice of "The Quick or the Dead."

The biggest barometer on the continent
is being made for the Georgia Technological
School at Atlanta. The tube is to be 20 feet
long, with a diameter of three inches. Sul-
phuric acid will be used in the tube.

The author of "My Country," 'tis of Thee,
F. & S. Smith, is living at the age of eighty-
seven, at Norton Centre, a suburb of Boston.
Mr. Smith wrote the song in 1852 and was
just half-a-hundred in doing it.

Judge James Lawrence is the oldest of-
ficial in the United States. He has been
in the Postoffice Department at Wash-
ington for fifty-five years. He is now eighty-
six years old, and is a notary public of the
department.

IMPROVED FACILITIES.

A noteworthy increase of Accommoda-
tions West and Southwest via
the Rock Island Route.

The Council Bluffs and Pacific Limited
Express which now leaves the
Rock Island Union depot on Van Buren St.,
in Chicago, at 2.45 P. M. daily is a magnifi-
cent train replete with every modern im-
provement which can add to safety and
comfort. To its complement of superb
Day Coach, Dining Cars, and Pullman
Sleeping Cars, (the latter running without
stop to Omaha), new and free Refreshing
Chair Cars have been added, which now
run through Chicago to North Platte,
Nebraska, Omaha, and through Pull-
man, Columbus, Grand Island and other
important intervening points—west of the
Missouri river.

The night Express which leaves daily on
Saturday at 11.00 P. M. and on Sat-
urday at 10.30 P. M., has also adopted a fea-
ture of special interest to those contem-
plating a trip to interior and Southern Kansas
points, viz. the carrying of Pullman Palace
Cars to Wichita. This city as well as its
neighbor Caldwell, is an important outfitting
point on the direct line to Kingfisher (or Lis-
bon) and Ft. Reno in the Oklahoma terri-
tory. For a passenger service and equip-
ment in all respects unequalled, and the con-
veniences super added of Refreshing
Chair Cars from Chicago to North Platte,
Nebraska, from Chicago to Kansas City, and
Kansas City to Caldwell, and through Pull-
man Palace Sleeping Car to Wichita, the
question naturally arises, "What more could
the traveling public ask or desire?"

For further information, address John
Schubert, Gen'l Ticket & Passenger Agent,
Chicago.

WARNING TO HOLDERS OF LICENSES.—At
the sessions of the license court, an an-
onymous letter was filed charging A. E.
Ramsay of Jamison's Corner, in Warwick,
with violating the law. Judge Yerkes on
being thus informed, called on the holder of
the license to appear and defend himself, and
words of warning were given to the hold-
ers of the license. Among the other things
he said:

If the holders of license would be secure in
the possession of the privilege granted them
they will execute the law. They will not
permit drunken, disorderly and intemperate
men, and those who are affected by intem-
perate drinks to loiter about and frequent their
places.

The Act of 1887 requires that the Court to re-
voke the licenses of any persons permitting
the customary visitation of disreputable and
disorderly persons, upon due proof of
the same, and no license shall be renewed
unless the holder thereof is satisfied that the
same party shall not again be licensed.

When drunken men are seen going the
streets, and are not taken into custody, or
orderly manner, when parties are seen
drinking and remain in and about hotels until
near morning, whether in private or public
rooms, and become intoxicated, some one is
responsible for the same.

Allowing card playing in retired rooms is
a practice of such a shadowy character as
may bring a license within the bars of law, and
games which result in the furnish use of
drinks are within the gambling laws and are
specially prohibited in hotels.

Those who endanger their own licenses must
not care for indulgence, if the law is sought
to be enforced against them. The law will
protect them only when they obey it. It is
not obedience to the Court, it is hard-
ly a pretence, to furnish liquor to men who
obviously are liable to become intoxicated,
and then begin to show its effects and then
turn them out to disgrace themselves and
create disturbances. The law contemplates
that such men shall not be sold liquor at all.

"Don't eat a thing." Hood's Sarsaparilla
is a wonderful medicine for curing an ap-
petite, regulating digestion, and giving
strength.

"Remember this: There are many dis-
eases that taken at the start, may be easily
checked; let them run, and they often prove
fatal. For such diseases, generally rising
from indigestion, no medicine is so
valuable as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies
the blood, cures skin diseases, cures Pimples,
Moles, the Phosphorus Bitters promote good
health. Try them. For sale by Druggists
everywhere.

"FOOD TO LEAVE HOME."—Over 60
people were forced to leave their homes yester-
day to call for a free trial package of
Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is
dirty, your liver and kidneys out of order, if
you are constipated, or have headache and
an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call
on any druggist today for a free sample of
this grand remedy. The ladies praise it.
Everyone likes it. Large size package 50
cents.

Strictly Pure Cream Tartar, 50 cents a
pound, 15 cents a quarter pound, at Dr. Pur-
sell's Drug Store.

Hard Rubber Trusses of every size and
numerous designs, at much lower price than
elsewhere, at Dr. Purcell's Drug Store.

Why NOT GO TO NEBRASKA?—A short
time ago there appeared in the State Journal
of Nebraska, a new somewhat famous ar-
ticle on the "Claims of Nebraska." From the
pen of a well-known agricultural writer. In
it were the following remarkable statements:
"The average growing season is forty seven
days longer in Nebraska than in Central Da-
kota, and fifty-four days longer than in North
Dakota, including the best portion of the
Red River Valley, on both sides of the river.
There is not an important crop raised
in the West, which would not grow better in
the area is not higher in Nebraska than it is
in Kansas." The writer further states that
"considering the well known fertility of
the average American farmer for corn land,"
it is inconceivable that Nebraska would not
have been selected by a larger proportion of
the emigration to the west, had the advan-
tages of a State been understood, "whose
corn crops, and stock raising, per acre are
greater than those of any other of the great corn
producing States, show a larger number of
bushels per capita, either of those employed
in raising them or of the entire population
of the State, than any other State in the
Union, and most of all, have a larger
percentage of a merchantable standard than
have the crops of even the foremost

This, then, is his wife whom he has before
 seen, and this is the son whom he is about to
 protect. Victor, who has overcome the cholera,
 is faced death in a thousand forms, sinks
 down upon a chair. He struggles in a ter-
 rible conflict with himself, his sword seems

with which it is well worth dying.
The knight of the sun on the subject is undoubtedly
the wisest of his kind. He says that he has seen
half die by doing a tremendous task for the reason
above. "They take it home," he said. "It makes
them feel as if they have done something." It may be
as it is an absolute necessity. In many cases it is
necessary. Priests of big military estab-
lishments was to have women with gray hair
in the premises.

"I don't want gray hair," I've been
told. "I am full of ideas from gray hair. I know
many a father of six children. All of us are
from illness. I think, my lady, white-haired
people are the earliest opportunity of giving him
a chance. If you can get a woman who is a
fighter man in his place. He couldn't obtain
another situation anywhere, and the more
double he had the older he looked. At last
he got a woman who was a fighter man. He
went to get his hair dyed, and what's more,
it cost him the money to have it done. Well,
he got another place. It's less money; but
he hardly knew him again. Two seconds
later he was back. He was a fighter man. He
died and croak jokes on the subject, but
as I'm not a Dutchman I'll believe the said
action of many a hard working man and woman
at sea. A leading in human hair near St.
James' Palace, where the king and queen
visited the practice, and allowed that such
was very large to dye, nearly all vendors

[illegible][illegible]

THE DOSE is small—only a tea-spoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your Druggist.

DO NOT WAIT, GET IT AT ONCE

If you are suffering from Kidney Diseases, and wish to live to old age, use **SULPHUR BITTERS**. They never fail to cure.

Send 3 Cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND STABLE, Corner of Berwick and Cedar Streets.
Apply to **CHARLES W. FEIRC**

[illegible]

C. F. HERRMAN
—DEALER IN—
**FURNITURE, CARPETS,
& WINDOW SHADES.**

Goods sold on Easy Payment

UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRING
No. 12 MILL ST., BRISTOL.

R. BUSEMAN,
BREAD AND FANCY CAKE BAKER,
AND ICE CREAM SALOON,
Bath and Otter Streets, Bristol.

Weddings and Parties Supplied at Short Notice.

T. B. DOUGLAS
No. 611 Mill Street, Bristol
Has always on hand a large stock of
class Stoves and Tinware.
Parlor Stoves, Double Heaters,
Stoves, Ranges, Portable
High Art Stoves, and Embossed
Boards, and Bread Boxes, Tin
A. Pans, Paper Wash Basins, Galv.
Walters, Argot Ware, Knives
and Spoons.
Metallic Brilliance
the best article in the world
cleaning nickel, brass, silver, &
Wash Boilers, Japan-ware,
Pans and other articles in the tin
Polite attention. No trouble
show goods.
TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY
All orders by mail will be
prompt attention.

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